
True To Type GILBERT SELDES

The minute I heard the cyclone was coming, I ducked into the cellar. Or, in plain terms, I went looking for a lake, which must not be overrun by bungalows and must be clean and not too far from New York, you do not read the papers.

The result is that I took the impact of the whole three-day row at one time, and came out of it with only one small idea, which may not be new by this time. If it is old stuff, blame it on the lake (which, incidentally I found).

The idea is that Mr. Roosevelt has again proved himself the most adroit and subtle of political manipulators. I do not say this with any belittling intention; to observe great skill in any department of human activity is always a pleasure and in the President's case, his cleverness is added to many other virtues and does not take the place of virtues.

Take the situation as he found it: He had thrown his whole weight into the NRA; he had said too much to withdraw; and he found the NRA under fire. It was proposed that he set up a commission to listen to complaints and to report. Remembering the back-spin on the Wickersham report, perhaps smiling a little as he often does, the President consented.

And by accepting Clarence Darrow as head of the commission he insured himself against failure. If the report was favorable, conservative people might complain, but the first impression of the headlines would be all to the good. The alternative was far more likely to report would point out defects, the NRA being still imperfect. With a radically inclined man at the head, the report probably would complain that the NRA was not radical enough. Then what?

Why, then, the President could count on a reaction in favor of himself and, indirectly, in favor of the NRA, from the conservative and middle people on whose support his strength is built.

Actually the thing worked out even better than the President could have expected. Not only was the criticism answered vigorously by those attacked, but Mr. Darrow raised the NRA to a new level of conservative American policy by condemning it for not being socialist.

In one way the whole thing is too bad; the NRA still needs criticism and change, and it is quite likely that the impulse to criticize will slacken just because the first official criticism was so radical.

In short, a fine political maneuver has saved the statesmanship which went into the NRA. But it hasn't done away with the need for a little more statesmanship and a little more thinking. The next stroke of political genius would be to accept the simple idea that we are not all miraculously inspired a year ago when we wrote the codes and have learned something important since then.

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ROBINSON BATTLES FOR LIFE ON SHIP

Girls Pin the Poppies On



Steve Kelley of Charlestown bought his poppy in the Veterans of Foreign Wars drive today from Miss Corinne Rosenberg of Dorchester. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



Miss Emily Mittell of Carlisle, Roxbury, in her quest today for bobby poppy patrons in the Veterans of Foreign Wars drive, invaded a South Station barbershop and found a ready purchaser in Pelecidio Cambrin.

DESTROYER IS SPEEDING TO PANAMA

Cambridge Explorer's Wife Remains at His Side

Grimly battling death from peritonitis with his wife by his side as the U. S. destroyer Hale steamed at full speed across the Pacific toward Colon, Panama, today William Arthur Robinson, Cambridge author and explorer, was reported by physicians as "favorably comfortable."

After the operation, performed aboard the adventurer's ketch, the Swag, off the Galapagos Islands in the healing tropics, Robinson was transferred to the destroyer with the race with death to the Canal Zone began.

His wife sleepless for four days as she tended to her husband via wireless dispatches from the mainland refused to take ship until her husband still under the spell of either had come to his senses. Doctors aboard the Hale reported her to be in a highly nervous condition.

An hour after the Hale set sail for Colon the two navy planes that made the 100-mile trip from Boston to the stricken Robinson took off and winged their way back to their base in the Canal.

Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr. of Chicago, mother-in-law of the explorer, who underwent the emergency operation aboard his honeymoon yacht, passed through Jacksonville, Fla., last night en route to Colon accompanied by another daughter. From there they will take a plane to Colon.

In a radio message to the mainland, Commander R. F. Mollen, in charge of the flight of the two planes that brought succor to the stricken explorer, stated Robinson was "as well as could be expected."

The commander further stated in his dispatches that Captain Anton Hage, master of the traveler Santa Cruz that had stood by the ketch Swag on which Robinson lay ill had displayed the "most Christian spirit he had ever seen."

There is about this wretched old lady with fading blue eyes and thinning white hair a serenity that only the very old and the very good achieve.

Now and then, as she sat gently rocking in the scrupulously immaculate room she occupies at St. Clement's house, a Catholic home for aged women at 11 W. Brookline street, the memory of a provoking Irish smile flitted across the kindly, yellowed countenance with its

A Pollyanna Since 1834



Kate Maginnis finds much to live for even though she be 100. She resides at St. Clement's House, home for aged.

'Happiest Person Living,' Says Woman at 100

By PEGGY DOYLE
You may have heard that the first hundred years are the hardest. Be that as it may, they have provided fragile little Kate Maginnis with a philosophy that many of us despairingly need in these trying and uncertain days.

"I am one of the happiest persons living," she said thoughtfully, in a small but certain voice. "I have lived to see many wonderful changes. I have had true friends. I have enjoyed excellent health. If I had my life to live over again I would not have a moment of it changed. And now that the Lord has seen fit to prolong my life longer than I expected, I give thanks for this priceless opportunity to put my spiritual house in order during these final, quiet days."

Today is Poppy Day, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, and it is estimated more than 500,000 poppies, emblematic of Flanders Field, will be sold throughout the state. The major portion of the funds obtained from this sale goes to local posts to replenish the stocks of the poppies. Part of the proceeds are also used for maintenance of the V. W. National Home for Widows and Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Today, the very old and the very good achieve. Now and then, as she sat gently rocking in the scrupulously immaculate room she occupies at St. Clement's house, a Catholic home for aged women at 11 W. Brookline street, the memory of a provoking Irish smile flitted across the kindly, yellowed countenance with its

O.O. McIntyre DAY BY DAY

Los Angeles, May 26—Hollywood, likely the most cussed and discussed village in the world, is to a stroller as innocent as a gambling lambskin. The Hollywood one reads about is to many a state of mind. To this ancient mariner it is a rather little, big, top-heavy with vanity, jigs gayed out, all sails abloom.

Here smart boulevardiers and jay-walkers and side-walks generate back fence tattle. From sun-up to sun-down it lives in the tremendous tenacity of expectant wonder, a gigantic market of human merchandise. Civic consciousness and commerce are secondary considerations.

Hollywood's interest is solely in personalities. And why not? For here human mediocrity has ripped its finest splendor. The soda water clerk, the filling station boy are tomorrow's Jack Oakes. The hotel mauncie girl has the same chance as her heavy-fisted manicurist sister, Garbo from Sweden. Or so she believes.

Every girl a potential queen, every boy a potential king, Hollywood has seen every wild, crazy dream come true. Its lexicon will never contain discouragement. Rebuffs mean eventual recognition. For almost every name the world sees etched in electric fire was sparked from depths of despair!

Mary Pickford in faded serge with lunch-box used to wait on yonder corner at 6 a. m. for the dinky street car that would carry her to the studio to wait in line as an extra girl. Chaplin, they will tell you, lived in a shabby room of that frame tumble down where a garage now stands, hugging his \$100-a-week job in \$25-a-week reality. Every nook has been a germinating ground. Every cranny savors the exquisite preciousness of ambition realized. Many have come, of course, to crash at fame—and miss. But the successful percentage of mediocrity that has attained is higher than anywhere on the globe.

Dozens of Lambchop hangers on are living in clover out here. No wonder they arrive wider-eyed with hope on every train.

I fell into casual chat with a maid on a curb bench today. She had arrived by bus from an Illinois town a few days before. A girl in early 20's I should say. A brave spirit who had been turned away from every casting office she visited. She had nothing to commend her save rustic simplicity. Already Hollywood had cast its bale. She had become a detached dream. I found myself without the usual twinge of sympathy. For after all she stood better chance of making it than any place one could name. I'd wager 80 per cent of great female stars are out of what are called "the breaks" than this girl of the Hollywood bench.

Hollywood has innumerable forgotten Karl Danes and Walter Rids and cast into oblivion. That is true of all industries and the arts. Yet I know no class of workers who, having endured all gradations of a swiftly changing endeavor, approach the finishing line so securely, I can spin off reels of names from the ancient register far more content today than the same number of once successful people in any line named. Very few professions indeed have a Steve Dressler. A grand lady whom Hollywood caught on the lowest dip of the down beat and lifted to triumph heights no other woman of her time, age and particular type of beauty ever achieved. How often has Gloria Swanson made a come-back! And Low Cody.

Hulmeau Seeks Experts
Police Commissioner Hulmeau in addressing the third annual meeting of the New England Police Revolver League stated he wanted every officer under his command to be a crackshot and not have the gangsters beware of a certain few.

3-Minute Divorce

MILMONEY TO FACE TRIAL

Having been found not guilty on seven counts of misappropriating funds of the Federal National Bank, by a jury in the United States District Court, Daniel C. Milmoney, today faces a indictment, some of which name him as the sole defendant by the federal government.

Smiling and happy over his acquittal, Milmoney shook hands with friends who crowded about him as he left court yesterday only to learn that the charges of abstracting \$175,000 from the Federal National Bank will be brought against him by federal authorities.

The gathering was for the men only but plans were made to have annual reunions of five elite class and families. Ralph Mosher was elected chairman.

Those present were Ralph G. Swanson, Clarence Hayes, William E. Fitzgerald, Ralph R. Mosher, Arthur L. Cunningham, Richard W. Thorpe, Roland C. Warner, Joseph F. Madden, Robert A. Fraser, Frederick L. Reynolds, Joseph F. Cain, Albert W. Crowe, George W. McCarthy, John R. Clark, Edwin A. Thompson, Chester Harvey, Alan Prader, James Hutchinson, J. J. Noyes, J. Wesley Burrell and Chester Stewart.

Queen Mary 67 Today
London, May 26 (INR)—Queen Mary celebrated her 67th birthday today at a family luncheon party at the Duke and Duchess of York and Princess Mary joined the King and Queen.

U. S. Won't Join in League Door Fight
Geneva, May 26 (AP)—The United States informed the League of Nations today that it was unable to participate in the projected treaty for the suppression of the illicit traffic in dangerous drugs. The American government said it believed that if the existing conventions were completely observed they would be sufficient without a new treaty.

'My Johnny Heet Me? No!'

LUTE DISROBES TO PROVE IT

New York, May 26—If Johnny (Tarzan) Weissmuller lapped Lupe Valez last Thursday, the jungle is going out, because Lupe's frame is as smooth as a fawn's ears.

The bare fact of the rumored cannibal smacking were disclosed without concealment except for a pink elastic "tights" and the bare fact is that she doesn't bear a single black or blue mark.

A girl reporter was permitted to scan the entire Veleian landscape while masculine reporters and photographers stormed angrily at the door of Lupe's dressing room in a Brooklyn theatre.

During the private nudist exhibition, she gave an excellent imitation of Lupe on the warpath. "Take a look at me," she commanded. "See yet you can find one black and blue on me!"

She pleaded that her eyes glowed like brimstone. "He does not punch or hurt me. I see you, darling, if you say he punch me. We do what we please. Let the world go to hell with my Johnny and me."

For "My Johnny and I, we stay together forever. He does what we please. I do same. He does not come to New York with me. So they talk. I do same. He plays golf in what you say—tournament in Washington. So he hurries back to Meese Dillum who give him the voice teaching talkie test. In a week I see him."

Medford Grads of '14 Feast

Members of the class of 1914, Medford High School, held their first reunion after 20 years last night at the Hotel Brunswick with Ralph L. Kendall, present principal and former athletic coach, as guest of honor.

The gathering was for the men only but plans were made to have annual reunions of five elite class and families. Ralph Mosher was elected chairman.

Those present were Ralph G. Swanson, Clarence Hayes, William E. Fitzgerald, Ralph R. Mosher, Arthur L. Cunningham, Richard W. Thorpe, Roland C. Warner, Joseph F. Madden, Robert A. Fraser, Frederick L. Reynolds, Joseph F. Cain, Albert W. Crowe, George W. McCarthy, John R. Clark, Edwin A. Thompson, Chester Harvey, Alan Prader, James Hutchinson, J. J. Noyes, J. Wesley Burrell and Chester Stewart.

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'Unknown Blonde' to Be Sought Here

'BLONDE' SEARCH TO BRING CASH TO LUCKY FINDER

Here's the "Lady of Mystery"—the alluring "unknown blonde"—who will wander around Boston for three days, beginning Thursday. The person who finds her each will receive a \$10 reward from the Boston Evening American and the RKO Boston Theater, where the film, "The Unknown Blonde," is to appear.

Easy dollars for you, ladies and gentlemen! All you have to do is find "The Unknown Blonde," who will be on the streets of Boston next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. To the lucky and alert person who discovers each day this beautiful girl to be given \$10 in cash. The accompanying picture shows you like in the mask. The Boston Evening American each day until Thursday will publish photographs of her, and by saving all these pictures will have a wonderful idea of what she is like. The rest is simple. This paper will print daily announcements as to where "The Unknown Blonde" will appear in Boston at certain hours. She may visit a department store or perhaps the Art Museum. Read the American daily for full details.

The hunt is being sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the RKO Boston Theater. To make a correct identification, the quest promises plenty of fun, excitement, and remember there is a cash prize of \$10 each day. Arrange with friends to assist you in the hunt. You will find that a group of friends will enjoy themselves immensely.

Let's hear Jerome Eddy and Dorothy Haver play important roles. This hunt for "The Unknown Blonde" will be a real test for you. The Boston American will publish the quest promises plenty of fun, excitement, and remember there is a cash prize of \$10 each day. Arrange with friends to assist you in the hunt. You will find that a group of friends will enjoy themselves immensely.

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Radio Hearing June 1

Washington, May 26—The Federal hearing set for June 1 as the date of a hearing on the application of R. George Weiskopf, N. L. for construction permit for a new broadcasting station.

Lupe Valez, flashing wife of Johnny Weissmuller, who denied with vehemence and disrobed to prove it—that Johnny had not beaten her, "My Johnny heet me? Nevari!" she cried. "I loff him always!" Picture from International News Photograph Service.

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Book-Boos

by Ted Cook

What makes the international situation look so bad is that there's too much talk and not enough action that might force still action.

THEY HAD QUITE A TIME WITH JOHN

(Comic, Mr. Deane)

Mrs. Maggie Newman called and take care of John Maupin. When the sheriff reached Maggie's house, John was gone. Maggie says John comes down and visits her occasionally. But Friday evening he put his hands on her. She says she hauled away with her fist and struck John squarely on the nose. But instead of going on away, Maggie says, John came in and sat down. He wasn't disposed to leave. Maggie told him she was going to call the sheriff. John left soon after Maggie called the sheriff. So he was not there when the officer arrived. A short time after the sheriff left there was a knock on the door. Maggie opened the door and there stood John. She told John if he didn't get away she'd call the sheriff again. Finally John went. Maggie said, Saturday, she wasn't going to wear out any charges against John.



This is Reemeyer B. Deane, field secretary of the Retail Druggists Association, who is visiting our city. "My trip," says Deane, "is merely to investigate complaints from customers who contend that the ban in drug store sandwiches is cut too thick. We want the public to be satisfied and I will personally appear to druggists who are sometimes a little too careless. I'm afraid. They get busy, and forget to change the razor blades in the sandwich slicing machines."

INDUSTRIAL NOTE

Scenario writers must find it distressing: To have to find so many words void of blame. To show that the star, who's so brilliant in expressing, when she keeps right on looking the same.

Similar: No more future than a Wampus baby star.

Wives who weep and add a post; Strangers to say, get taken out.

Adam Scott's Journal: This day sat with forehead on the typewriter, tapping of my foot, but cannot summon my sub-conscious self to whisper me any ideas for to graven, which make me worth, for no reason, when my sub-conscious self need not protest and talk like an idiot, frightened thing, afraid of its own shadow.

Most parents can take their choice. They can either set the wrong example for their children—or be completely ignored.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Looking back on it now, baby, I can only view it as a terrible mistake.

Distilled, aged and bottled in our own sanitary plant.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd. To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 7096. By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Unexpected Reception



JOE PALOOKA



The Real Reason

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Feathering Its Nest



WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Ranch Is a Wreck



SECRET AGENT X9



Fat Chance!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

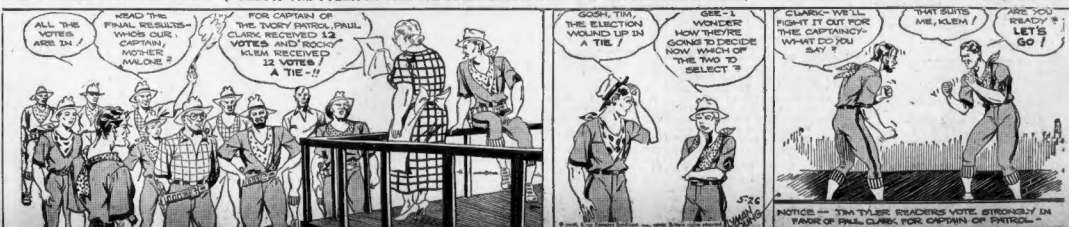


That Maternal Instinct

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Here's Ringside Seat



LITTLE SWAMP WALLACE, 14 Y.P., 10 WIN TITLE



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1934

THIS EQUINE SHOW TODAY IS TO BENEFIT N.E. BRIDLE TRAILS



MR. BOSTON

Yaukey Spends \$50,000
to Get Wes Ferrell
McKechnie's Genius
Has Weight Margin

By JACK CONWAY

(Pitch hitting for Austin Lake)

THE DEAL that brings to Boston Wes Ferrell, right-handed pitcher, and Dick Porter, left-handed outfielder, is merely additional proof that youthful Tom Yaukey intends to spend what money is necessary to make the Red Sox a winning team.

Yaukey probably paid \$50,000 to close the deal for Ferrell and Porter.

Bill Grimes, able staff writer of the Boston Evening American, who is traveling with the Red Sox, stated yesterday in his exclusive story in the noon editions of this newspaper that Cleveland got Bob Weiland, Bob Seeds and an unannounced amount of cash for Ferrell and Porter. The Yaukey checkbook delivered the final punch in closing this deal.

Other American League clubs would gladly have traded players of the ability of Weiland and Seeds for Ferrell and Porter, but they would not agree to give as much cash as Yaukey. Money talks even in baseball.

Yaukey has already spent close to \$3,000,000 to rebuild the Red Sox. He is entitled to great credit for his magnificent effort, and Boston fans are eager to see him make good.

Ferrell has been one of the great pitchers of the American League. He won 25 games in 1930, 22 in 1931, 23 in 1932 and 11 in 1933.

Ferrell is only 26 years of age, and has many years of big league baseball ahead of him. When he joins the Sox, he will probably pitch to his brother, Rick, one of the greatest backstops in major league baseball.

Porter is a seasoned veteran. He is at least as good an outfielder as Bob Seeds, who goes to Cleveland.

The deal brings Ferrell to the Sox, and gives Cleveland \$50,000 in cash. Everybody should be happy. Especially Boston baseball fans who are hungry to see a winning club.

Bill McKechnie's Genius Overcomes Many Obstacles

BILL McKECHNIE, Braves manager, has not been aided by a million dollar bankroll, but has nevertheless been getting good results with the Braves. He went South with practically the same team that finished the National League race last year. He then lost the services of the colorful "Rabbit" Maranville as a result of an unfortunate accident.

The Braves secured Marty McManus, another veteran, to take Maranville's place at second base. McManus has been remarkably successful. He has done some timely hitting, while his fielding and base running have been better than even McKechnie hoped it would be.

McKechnie has proved himself one of the most resourceful managers in baseball. His exceptional ability is recognized by baseball men everywhere.

Weight Gives McLarnin Edge for Title Bout

THE MATTER OF 10 pounds in weight will give Jimmy McLarnin a decided advantage when he defends his world welterweight championship against Barney Ross in a 15-round bout at the Garden Bowl in New York on Monday night.

The weight for the bout is 145 pounds at 12 o'clock Monday. Ross will be unwise if he scales in at above 138 pounds. This is his best fighting notch. Any weight he carries over 138 pounds will tend to slow him down. Deprived of his amazing speed, Ross could not hope to battle McLarnin successfully.

Sammy Fuller, who has fought both McLarnin and Ross, also believes Ross will make a mistake if he tries to put on too much weight. He contends 138 pounds is the lightweight champion's best fighting notch.

With the weighing in set for 12 o'clock, McLarnin will scale close to 150 pounds at ring time. The ordinary weighing in time in New York is 2 o'clock, but "Pop" Foster, McLarnin's manager, insisted on the earlier hour to give the welterweight king a chance to pack on needed weight before he faces Ross.

McLarnin will have to work hard and dry out to get down to 145 pounds. This will tax his strength. He will have 10 hours from the weighing in ceremony to the time he enters the ring. A good meal and fluids taken in moderation will enable him to regain at least five pounds.

Random Shots at the Target

McLARNIN BULETS a 10 to 9 favorite in the betting. ... If a knockout is scored in the title bout, it probably will be credited to McLarnin. ... Ross isn't a great puncher, and if he wins it will be on points at the end of 15 rounds. ... Ray Miller knocked out McLarnin at Detroit in a best promoted by Dick Dunn. ... McLarnin at Detroit came back and licked Miller in a dreary match in New York last night.

The McLarnin-Ross bout will draw more than \$200,000, which is proof the public will support the proper kind of a ring attraction.

Wilson and Reed Tie in Waltham Golf

Bunny Wilson, tournament sensation of the local golf season, splashed his way around the Waltham Country Club course in the annual two-day open M. G. A. tournament.

Wilson plays from the South Shore. Reed from the North Shore. Only others in the field to break 80 were Lou Martin of Waltham, state caddy champion who had 77; Bobby Knowles of The Country Club, 78; and Pete Jarvo of Wildwood, 78.

Mat Results

Boston—At Yankee, New Bedford, defeated New Bedford, two second round matches. Yankees took first in 1st with backfield. Boston took second in 2nd with backfield. Yankees took 3rd in 3rd with backfield. Boston took 4th in 4th with backfield. Yankees took 5th in 5th with backfield. Boston took 6th in 6th with backfield. Yankees took 7th in 7th with backfield. Boston took 8th in 8th with backfield. Yankees took 9th in 9th with backfield. Boston took 10th in 10th with backfield. Yankees took 11th in 11th with backfield. Boston took 12th in 12th with backfield. Yankees took 13th in 13th with backfield. Boston took 14th in 14th with backfield. Yankees took 15th in 15th with backfield. Boston took 16th in 16th with backfield. Yankees took 17th in 17th with backfield. Boston took 18th in 18th with backfield. Yankees took 19th in 19th with backfield. Boston took 20th in 20th with backfield. Yankees took 21st in 21st with backfield. Boston took 22nd in 22nd with backfield. Yankees took 23rd in 23rd with backfield. Boston took 24th in 24th with backfield. Yankees took 25th in 25th with backfield. Boston took 26th in 26th with backfield. Yankees took 27th in 27th with backfield. Boston took 28th in 28th with backfield. Yankees took 29th in 29th with backfield. Boston took 30th in 30th with backfield. Yankees took 31st in 31st with backfield. Boston took 32nd in 32nd with backfield. Yankees took 33rd in 33rd with backfield. Boston took 34th in 34th with backfield. Yankees took 35th in 35th with backfield. Boston took 36th in 36th with backfield. Yankees took 37th in 37th with backfield. Boston took 38th in 38th with backfield. Yankees took 39th in 39th with backfield. Boston took 40th in 40th with backfield. Yankees took 41st in 41st with backfield. Boston took 42nd in 42nd with backfield. Yankees took 43rd in 43rd with backfield. Boston took 44th in 44th with backfield. Yankees took 45th in 45th with backfield. Boston took 46th in 46th with backfield. 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A COVER FOR HARVARD TO KEEP TRACK TITLE

MEET FRASER

By Bill Connell
Harvard Stadium, May 26—A brisk wind swept the Oval here this afternoon as the 49th annual Harvard Intercollegiate Track games opened with the running of the Class A 150-yard high hurdles.

An army of more than 600 school boys dashed around the stadium as the games started. During the game in the opening races, but the rather heavy track and the wind seemed to prevent record shattering efforts.

Johnny Donovan of Phillips Exeter, favorite in the Class A hurdles, brushed over the 150-yard stretch to take the opening heat of the game in impressive fashion in 15 seconds flat.

Class A and C regiments for the high school boys split fairly evenly. With a great surge of officials, the perfect stadium track and bargain price admission of 25 cents for all schoolboys, the games lined up as the youngsters' own sports classic of the year.

Andover Academy, defending the title it won in 1933, was favored to win. In the Class A and B events in Class C, Andover and Beverly in Class C were not expected to win their crowns. Brockton and Lawrence in Class B, and Watertown and Arlington in Class C had the edge in the program's frame sheets.

Class B chased two champions back into the straits of defeat as Boston College High in the break jump, and Howard Knicker in the shot.

Records were in real danger in the following events: Class A 440, 50-55 seconds, with Herb Fure of Andover capable of 50 or better; Class A 220 hurdles, 20 seconds, with Doug Kitchell of Andover able to shatter the record; Class A 120-yard high hurdles, 15-15, with John Donovan of Exeter the choice.

The school trackmen did not have the stage to themselves today, as the following colorful programs showed:

BASEBALL
Boston Latin vs. Lawrence Academy, 2:30 p.m.
Northfield vs. Watertown, 3:00 p.m.
Chatham vs. Watertown, 3:30 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 4:00 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 4:30 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 5:00 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 5:30 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 6:00 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 6:30 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 7:00 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 7:30 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 8:00 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 8:30 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 9:00 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 9:30 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 10:00 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 10:30 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 11:00 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 11:30 p.m.
Watertown vs. Watertown, 12:00 p.m.

Hail, the New King of the British Amateurs

Philadelphia, May 26—Harvard led the way here today by sending ten men into the finals of the 36th annual 1 C. & A. track and field championship at Franklin Field. Crimson-clad boys from Cambridge were represented in the shotput, discus throw, 400 meter dash and 150-meter high hurdles.

Bowdon and Dartmouth placed two each, while Williams, M. L. T., Boston College, Maine, Northeastern and Holy Cross each has one finalist.

Harvard has the most opportunity of all the New England track & fielding to upset the well-aided class of Stanford and the University of California toward acquiring the team championship.

Johnny Dean, Harvard senior, led the 400-meter dash in the shot circle of six qualifiers in the discus and shotput, taking fourth in each.

The discus evolved into a battle between New England and the Pacific Coast. Harold Dean, two other Harvard writers of the leaden putty—Madison Millard and Johnny Healy—qualified for today's final.

Dick Hayes, another varsity athlete, also won his share in two hurdle races.

Paul Good of Bowdoin, also a second-year man, matched Hayes' performance by also making himself eligible in both hurdle races.

The other three who qualified for the finals were Bill Niblock of Bowdoin, L. M. L. T., and Henry (Munk) Little of Williams and Mary, the Penn relay broadcast champion, at 23 feet 3 inches; John McQuinn of Boston College.

Bob Butten of Dartmouth, 200-meter dash, 2:30 minutes.

Dick Ellis of Northeastern, John Morse and Carlisle Abell of Harvard, and Timothy Ring of Holy Cross, 400 meters.

Harvard, who entered semifinals brackets were: Alan Hakanson of Northeastern, 150 yards; John McQuinn of Boston College, 200 yards; Dick Ellis of Northeastern, 400 yards; and Timothy Ring of Holy Cross, 400 meters.

Harvard's 400-meter dash team, led by John Dean, won the race in 1:15.44, a new record.

Harvard's 150-yard relay team, led by John Dean, won the race in 1:15.44, a new record.

Harvard's 200-meter dash team, led by John Dean, won the race in 2:30 minutes.

Harvard's 400-meter dash team, led by John Dean, won the race in 1:15.44, a new record.

Harvard's 150-yard relay team, led by John Dean, won the race in 1:15.44, a new record.

Harvard's 200-meter dash team, led by John Dean, won the race in 2:30 minutes.

Harvard's 400-meter dash team, led by John Dean, won the race in 1:15.44, a new record.

Braves Seeking Penn Catcher

The Braves management is exhibiting considerable interest in the doings of the University of Pennsylvania line. In fact, Coach Johnny Evers has been ordered to drop everything and catch the Red and Black collegians in action this p. m. It may be a young catcher named Lerch who is causing all the commotion.

Pro 'Racketeers' Again Rained Out

New York, May 26 (AP)—Rain today caused postponement for the second successive day, of the Eastern professional tennis championships.

The matches scheduled for yesterday and today will be played off Monday, weather permitting.

William T. Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, and Don Budge are the survivors in singles.

Lord Presents Cup

By International News Service
Freetown, Scotland, May 26.—Presenting the cup to W. Lawson Little, winner of the British amateur golf championship, following his victory over James Watson today, the Marquess of Albion, Lord Lieutenant of the county.

"You are the first American ever to win the British amateur championship on your first visit," he told him.

The Marquess told Little that the Prince of Wales had sent his regrets that he was unable to be present and present the cup himself. The Prince sent word that he wanted to do so but duties prevented him from being here.

W. Lawson Little, sensational California golfer, burned up the Prestwick course to win the British amateur golf title from James Wallace by the overwhelming score of 14 and 13. Little made the Scotch gallery gasp, taking a sub-par 66 for his first eighteen. (Picture from International News Service.)

Boxing Results

Providence — Steve Hatcher, Buffalo, 148, and Lou Archer, Hartford, 175, 181, both in driving rounds in draw.

Portland, Me. — Ray Foster, Portland, 148, outpointed Carl Hoffman, East Portland, 175, in 10 rounds.

Yonkers, N. Y. — Alvin Brown, Yonkers, 148, defeated Dick Miller, Yonkers, 175, in 10 rounds.

Philadelphia — Rocky Jones, 165, won a decision from Mike Marshall, 165, in six rounds.

Hartford — Bob Otto, 175, Brooklyn, 181, and Sam Condon, Brooklyn, 181, both in 10 rounds.

Chicago — Alvin Brown, Yonkers, 148, outpointed Carl Hoffman, East Portland, 175, in 10 rounds.

Yonkers, N. Y. — Alvin Brown, Yonkers, 148, defeated Dick Miller, Yonkers, 175, in 10 rounds.

Philadelphia — Rocky Jones, 165, won a decision from Mike Marshall, 165, in six rounds.

Hartford — Bob Otto, 175, Brooklyn, 181, and Sam Condon, Brooklyn, 181, both in 10 rounds.

Chicago — Alvin Brown, Yonkers, 148, outpointed Carl Hoffman, East Portland, 175, in 10 rounds.

Yonkers, N. Y. — Alvin Brown, Yonkers, 148, defeated Dick Miller, Yonkers, 175, in 10 rounds.

Philadelphia — Rocky Jones, 165, won a decision from Mike Marshall, 165, in six rounds.

Hartford — Bob Otto, 175, Brooklyn, 181, and Sam Condon, Brooklyn, 181, both in 10 rounds.

Chicago — Alvin Brown, Yonkers, 148, outpointed Carl Hoffman, East Portland, 175, in 10 rounds.

Little Swamps Wallace to Capture British Amateur Title

Continued from Page 9
my own kind of a job and play golf for pleasure.
Little required only 36 putts for the 23 holes.

One of the factors that worked heavily in Little's favor was his long-range driving. Like in his semifinal match yesterday against Leslie Garrett, Little consistently belted the ball off the tee well over 250 yards.

He drove to the green on the 58-yard 18th hole.

Approach putts of both were weak, and Wallace was four feet shy of the cup. He failed to get the first hole, 1 up.

The second hole was the last. Little had the long drive but he missed the green by 10 feet. He missed the hole by 10 feet.

Little looked like a winner with his approach and took three to reach the green.

The Californian's eagle at the third upset the Scotchman for the first time during the tournament. He was plainly worried when he teed off at the fourth, and he pinged into a bunker and from there he banged into a cup.

He finally used up four shots reaching the green while Little was well down his second. Wallace missed his first putt and then dropped a second.

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Morning Round

Wallace, who beat George T. Dunlap, Jr., an American amateur champion, to gain a place in the final round, cut his tee shot perilously near the boundary wall. Little likewise belted the ball off the tee well over 250 yards.

He drove to the green on the 58-yard 18th hole.

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Afternoon Round

They both bit good drives on the 330-yard 19th hole. Each had good second shots. Little holed out for a birdie, a making his 13 up.

Wallace holed out on the 190-yard 20th hole. Wallace holed out on the 190-yard 20th hole.

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Cricket League Opens Today

The Massachusetts State Cricket League opens its season today with the first of a series of matches between the teams of the league.

The league is made up of 12 teams, and the season will last for several weeks.

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Cleveland—Cleveland 10, Boston 7.
At Chicago—Chicago 7, New York 5.
At St. Louis—Washington 9, St. Louis 2.
At Detroit—Philadelphia 8, Detroit 1.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS
New York 13, 13
Cleveland 13, 13
Detroit 13, 13
St. Louis 13, 13
Washington 13, 13
Philadelphia 13, 13
Chicago 13, 13

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Cincinnati—Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 8.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 8.
At Chicago—Chicago 11, Cincinnati 8.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 8.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Pittsburgh 11, 11
St. Louis 11, 11
Chicago 11, 11
Philadelphia 11, 11
Cincinnati 11, 11

Students Celebrate

Fate Alto, Col. 36 (INE)—Lawson Little's sweeping victory in the finals of the British Amateur Golf championship at Prestwick, Scotland, was celebrated with enthusiasm today on the Stanford University campus here and by San Francisco golf fans who have followed Little's career.

Little, a 21-year-old student, captain of the Stanford Golf team, accomplished his feat through "Fate Alto," the name of the golf club which he had named.

"Did you hear the news, Ed? Lawson Little won the British Amateur Golf championship!"

"The old kid did it—how!"

Braves Field

Tonorrow at 3:00 p. m.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

Harvard Nine Takes on Grads; Crew Races Penn, Navy

Eddie Laughlin, Harvard's iron mid, makes another appearance this afternoon, as the Crimson plays its annual game with the Harvard grays, a contest of diamond stars.

Led by Henry Chauncey, assistant coach of the freshman class and coach of the freshman squad, the grays present a veteran infield of Lord, Chase, Donaghy and Eustace, who have been playing together for the past five seasons, and an equally outstanding outfield of Burns, Nugent and Wiley.

Laughlin, a slim 125-pounder, has been forced to carry the major part of the burden all season. On Wednesday he finished up the Brown game after Alan, who had driven from the mound. Next Wednesday he will appear Brown at Providence.

Because of the injury Doctor Prosser, equipment manager, Harvard's lineup is still unsettled. If Prosser is able to play, he will play in second base and will lead the batting order. If not, either Phipps or Hayes, neither of whom has yet been able to fill the bill satisfactorily, will be at second.

College Results

BASEBALL
St. Lawrence 7, Holy Cross 4.
Yale 6, Harvard 4.
Brown 6, Harvard 4.
Yale 6, Harvard 4.

BASE, and Johnny Ware, center fielder, will be the lead-off man.

Harvard's annual baseball awards, the Wingate Cup and the Wendell Bat, were to be awarded today before the game with the grays. The awards were to be made at a luncheon given by the alumni at the Varsity Club.

Harvard's best all-around baseball player, Wendell Bat, goes to the best defensive player on the team.

Captain Eddie Laughlin and Chris Donaghy were named to the team as the best players for the two awards.

Down at Philadelphia, Harvard's new crew faces its toughest assignment of the season, excepting the four-mile race with Yale on the Schuylkill river.

Thames next month. For one of the few times in recent years the Prince of Wales had sent his regrets that he was unable to be present and present the cup himself. The Prince sent word that he wanted to do so but duties prevented him from being here.

Harvard was also to be represented at Derby today, its championship Phillips Brooks House crew rowing Vanderbilt College of Yale, and the freshman 100's meeting

Men in Marriage

By Adelaide Garrison

At The Larches in Phone Bill
Verities, Made Asia Felt a
Vague Uneasiness in the
Presence of Lee Chow

CHAPTER 4

IT WAS not until Mrs. Toot and I were both seated in the living room of the Larches, and my neighbor, a bit away by the Chinese servants hovering near, was profiting her request for a telephone, that the explanation of Hugh's not carrying me across the threshold of the front door came to me. When it came upon me, I felt my cheeks suddenly burning and hoped frantically that Hugh would not see and interpret that vivid flush.

I had remembered what I had not—the old custom of a man carrying his bride across the threshold of the front door, and although I knew from my mother why not, my mother's impulses moved him to do so. It was his duty, in a promise that he was doing that very thing, yet his innate sense of duty would not permit him to do so. With an effort I raised my attention to a query which Mrs. Toot was putting to me.

A FEAR OF LEE CHOW

"You were to telephone first?" she was asking.

"No, indeed," I told her. "I am not in any hurry."

"Thank you. That means a lot to me," she answered, and burst out.

"Tell me," Hugh said hoarsely, as we were alone—he had given some low-down direction to the Chinese servants that he would be out of the room—tell me that you are all right. I have been suffering everything, wondering if you were not overdoing with the wedding—I know your indomitable spirit—and not daring to ask; not seeing you when I did call."

"Unfortunately, I was lying down when you called," I explained hurriedly, and then thought I was asleep."

I felt like Sappho's water as I gave the hurried excuse. I had asked Lillian to give me a reason for my nonappearance when Hugh of Lee Chow showed up. I had said that I simply could not see either man; Hugh because I could not bear him, and Lee because, in any interview, Lee Chow, because of the vague threat of him which I had felt since his return, I had not been able to get up. I had been lying on the floor, and I had been thinking of his friend's friend, that he was capable of anything—anything—to carry out that frigid threat of Hugh's for me.

HIGH SOCIETY

"Hugh had been with me with implicit faith."

"I would have massacred the whole family if anyone had dared to," he said, and smiled in answer to the light, apparently careless laugh with which I greeted his extravagant whim.

"Poor family," I said.

"Poor me!" he retorted. "But you haven't told me yet how the ankle is progressing. You are having a wonderful time, I hear. I am sure you are not overdoing with that twisted foot? You know you may do yourself a lasting injury by using too much, and I know how energetic you are, especially in a condition like this."

COMPARE HUGH WITH DICKY

"I am afraid my family would tell you that my energy at the time is mostly expended in bowing to people around," I told him smiling.

"That is as it should be, if true. But I cannot believe it," he rejoined. "And I see I must press cross-examination. What gives your physician any about your foot?"

"That it is getting along splendidly," I told him, "and that if I am careful I shall never have any trouble with it."

"Ah," he drew a silent breath. "If you are careful! That is just what I am contending. I am so sure you are not being careful."

There was a light in his kind eyes which touched me strangely. His tender solicitude was in such sharp contrast to the perfidious interest almost approaching indifference, with which Dicky had regarded my injury, ever since I was able to leave my couch and walk with the aid of only a stick. I knew, of course, that the reason for Dicky's attitude was not wholly due to the difference, for usually he is very tender in his solicitude, but that his resentment because of my giving, in telling him of the new cure for my foot, had strangely perverted and colored his attitude.

Dicky "Hating Around"

Suddenly I felt utterly weary and spent in spirit, and then I came again to me a possibly overdone day and night. I felt that the reason for my attitude was not wholly due to the difference, for usually he is very tender in his solicitude, but that his resentment because of my giving, in telling him of the new cure for my foot, had strangely perverted and colored his attitude.

MEALS FOR HOUSECLEANING SEASON

Several Quick and Hearty Menus

By Martha Lee

NOW THAT SPRING housecleaning is keeping the housewife busy all day, the question before her mind is what meals are at the same time nutritious and easy to prepare. The answer is a meal consisting of a simple main dish and a salad. The wise woman has all worked out in advance and scarcely needs to interrupt her work at all.

Here are a few nourishing and well-balanced menus that may be of use to you during the housecleaning season.

Baked Macaroni, Fresh Tomatoes

- Stuffed Prune Salad
- Rye Crisp
- Milk
- Puffy Omelet
- Vegetable Salad
- Bran Muffins
- Sliced Bananas
- Milk

Cream of Lentil and Potato Soup

- Apple, Celery and Tuna Fish Salad
- Thin Wheat Biscuits
- Milk

BAKED MACARONI AND FRESH TOMATOES

- 1 cup macaroni, broken in inch pieces
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Medium tomato
- Buttered bread crumbs
- Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Mix a white sauce in double boiler with the butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper. Remove from fire and slowly add Worcestershire and mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Arrange alternate layers of macaroni and skinned sliced tomatoes in buttered casserole. Cover with white sauce and buttered bread crumbs on top. Bake in slow oven until brown. Serve.

STUFFED PRUNE SALAD

- 10 large prunes
- 2 packages (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup nuts, finely chopped

Prunes over night in just enough cold water to cover. Drain. Remove pits and fill with cream cheese and mayonnaise. Sprinkle prunes with nuts. Serve on crisp lettuce with a little mayonnaise. Serves six.

APPLE, CELERY AND TUNA FISH SALAD

- 1 cup apples, pared and diced
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/4 cups celery, sliced
 - 2 cups tuna fish, flaked
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Cover apples with lemon juice. Blend apples, celery and tuna fish with mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with additional mayonnaise. Serves eight.



WOMEN NEED FEMININE FROCK

Formal Cottons Have Ruffy Glamour or Quaint Charm

By Annice Brink

THE TABLES have been turned on the Biren in Satin. No longer does the teen-age look to copy her almon, devilishly fascinating turn-out. Instead, she is apt to wish that she could shed her meagre and shattering silks, and skitter around in gay, frivolous, gloriously young cottons.

Two moods in cotton were chosen for the dance frocks shown today—one casual, the other frankly dress-up.

Both are picturesque. Both have a certain touch here and there of sophistication. Yet both are amenable to the grow-up idea that the teenage should avoid extreme necklings.

Brown and white checked ginghams fit snugly to the knee and, created by two rows of white fluting, a skirt as wide as a Spanish dancer's will swirl effectively. A square neckline and puffed sleeves are edged with the same fluting. To acknowledge the frock's femininity, the back is left to the high and wide tail—a belt, making it a crisp taffeta coat.

Navy grosgrain ribbon ties the slim waist of the white organdy frock, which is formal enough to attend the highest of the strict dance program. Navy organdy edging the huge ruffles is the spring inspiration.

If you would like to know where either frock may be purchased in Boston, phone Annice Brink, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rue a Lack of Them Later in Life

By Sheilah Groom

This article is for women only, so all you boys just turn the other way. For once the sports page is to do with you. The article deals with the fun and frolics of women. Women find it so much easier to make new friends than women that I'm assuming that you have at least one soft-eyed creature who listens and advises.

So now I'll get back to the women. How many of you are central on the forming of new friendships? Till answer for you. Very few, you run across with each other, you gossip with each other, but very few of you add to the female past the first grade of friendship. You reserve for the friends. Which is all wrong. One real woman friend is worth three of the masculine kind. True, they are more difficult to find, but they are worth seeking.

THE REASON

The reason most of us regard the others of our sex as potential enemies is because most of us are fighting for the same prizes—man and security. We are suspicious when a woman smiles around our territory. We are afraid she is going to grab some of it for herself. To prevent this theft we build a wall of mistrust in our minds and say a subconscious "No" to all other women.

The beautiful girl always imagines she needs the friendship of the boys. She is less than her own sister. It's too late when she realizes she needs it more. The males usually fade away at the same identical time as her looks, and she is left with a wall of mistrust in our minds and say a subconscious "No" to all other women.

Every once in a while I glimpse a big, rugged, depressed-looking elderly lady. She is always alone and apparently hasn't friends in the world. A woman contemporary of mine told me that when she was 18 she was the prettiest creature in New York.

When she was 18 she was the prettiest creature in New York. She had several girl friends when she made her debut, but she dropped them in a bunch when she found herself the magnet drawing all the eligible bachelors. For about 12 years she seemed to have no friends at all. No function—the opera, first nights at the theater, the races, the opening of new restaurants—nothing was considered complete without her chic presence. And always she was escorted by anything from one to a dozen men.

MORAL IN STORY

"Other women were resentful of her supercilious attitude toward them, but they were forced to invite her to their parties. They knew that if they didn't, she would accept their invitations unless they were sure the fascinating Cora would be present. When she was 30 Cora married a rich Italian count. But he died two years after their marriage. The stream of males had diminished somewhat during his lifetime, but after—for a brief while—they flocked back in greater numbers than before. And then Cora's looks began to disappear and the boy friend followed suit. On her 40th birthday she also made the discovery she hadn't a single man friend left and that it was impossible to have a man friend if she had thrown away."

I hope you all see the moral in this story. The only women who attain lasting happiness are those who reserve plenty of hearts for friends of both sexes. The wise woman never loses sight of the fact that a woman's approval or disapproval is the commodity that keeps her inside the community, or kicks her outside—a lonely outcast.

Good Partnership Demands Prompt Response

By Josephine Culbertson

BIDDING A GRAND SLAM

When partner has made an Opening bid and the Responding hand has six honor-tricks, Bridge players who are inclined to make a bid that the other member of the partnership has chosen that particular moment to make a psychic Opening call. However, even doubting the solidity of your partner's Opening, the requirements of a good partnership are that you must make the best response available. I cannot blame the South player with the cards below for feeling doubtful of his partner's Opening bid, but even if his partner's bid was psychic, his response certainly was not the best one. The result was that the hand was played in the worst contract, even though that contract was a Small Slam.

North Dealer

11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

♠ A Q 10 9
♥ A Q 10 9
♦ K 9
♣ A 7 6 5 4 3 2

♠ A 8 5 4 3
♥ A 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 7 6 5 4 3 2

The actual bidding:

North: 1♠, 2♥, 3♠, 4♥, 5♠, 6♥, 7♠, 8♥, 9♠, 10♥, 11♠, 12♥, 13♠, 14♥, 15♠, 16♥, 17♠, 18♥, 19♠, 20♥, 21♠, 22♥, 23♠, 24♥, 25♠, 26♥, 27♠, 28♥, 29♠, 30♥, 31♠, 32♥, 33♠, 34♥, 35♠, 36♥, 37♠, 38♥, 39♠, 40♥, 41♠, 42♥, 43♠, 44♥, 45♠, 46♥, 47♠, 48♥, 49♠, 50♥, 51♠, 52♥, 53♠, 54♥, 55♠, 56♥, 57♠, 58♥, 59♠, 60♥, 61♠, 62♥, 63♠, 64♥, 65♠, 66♥, 67♠, 68♥, 69♠, 70♥, 71♠, 72♥, 73♠, 74♥, 75♠, 76♥, 77♠, 78♥, 79♠, 80♥, 81♠, 82♥, 83♠, 84♥, 85♠, 86♥, 87♠, 88♥, 89♠, 90♥, 91♠, 92♥, 93♠, 94♥, 95♠, 96♥, 97♠, 98♥, 99♠, 100♥, 101♠, 102♥, 103♠, 104♥, 105♠, 106♥, 107♠, 108♥, 109♠, 110♥, 111♠, 112♥, 113♠, 114♥, 115♠, 116♥, 117♠, 118♥, 119♠, 120♥, 121♠, 122♥, 123♠, 124♥, 125♠, 126♥, 127♠, 128♥, 129♠, 130♥, 131♠, 132♥, 133♠, 134♥, 135♠, 136♥, 137♠, 138♥, 139♠, 140♥, 141♠, 142♥, 143♠, 144♥, 145♠, 146♥, 147♠, 148♥, 149♠, 150♥, 151♠, 152♥, 153♠, 154♥, 155♠, 156♥, 157♠, 158♥, 159♠, 160♥, 161♠, 162♥, 163♠, 164♥, 165♠, 166♥, 167♠, 168♥, 169♠, 170♥, 171♠, 172♥, 173♠, 174♥, 175♠, 176♥, 177♠, 178♥, 179♠, 180♥, 181♠, 182♥, 183♠, 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NET CHARGES 1932 to date 152,686.90

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

By International News Service

New York, May 28—Financial highlights:

Wittke killed, two more in strike riot at Electric Auto-Lite in Toledo plant.

One killed in Minneapolis police riot.

Gold price fell 10 cents for currency of 1 to 2 ratio to gold and 50 per cent tax on silver 'speculative profit.'

Gold trading Monday 250,000 ounces, smallest fall since Jan. 1924.

Market prices up 1 point in two weeks ended May 8.

Darrow report assailed NRA as monopolistic.

Stocks: Dow dividend from 28 annually to \$2.60.

U.S. Treasury's unfavorable trade balance since Jan. 1, 136,000,000 marks.

Monroan refused right to use Mississippi over old bridge.

Lincoln Bell Telephone omitted dividend.

U.S. Steel dividend withdrawn as American Iron Steel Institute held.

Steel leaders defied unions who threatened strike.

U.S. Steel reserves up to 1,650 millions, a record high.

U.S. loans off 35 million to total of 907 million.

Canada obtained 50 million loan in London at 4 1/2 per cent.

Studing gains in business activity being shown by major lines in the San Francisco district. With department stores, retail trade, the Wall Street Journal, the Wall Street Bank & Union Trust Co., San Francisco, reports that real estate sales are up 10 per cent over last year of marked vigor recently, April 1933, was the lowest in the same period last year.

Rental demand has increased with both tenants and landlords more inclined to long term leases.

Bank deficits are up 23 per cent since 1929. According to the 1934 FRB newspaper, thus far in 1934 throws well-maintained in the past. The FRB says the net gain for the January 1934 was 100 per cent.

Home Loan Bank cut interest rates to 4 per cent from 5 per cent.
Stock Exchange settled at \$94,000, +\$7,000.
Bank clearings \$327 million, up 10.7 per cent over 1923.
Electric power output 11.2 per cent over year ago vs. 21.4 per cent week before.
Auto output 75,500 extra vs. 69,305 last week and 55,801 a year ago.
Steel production 52.4 per cent vs. 54.2 per cent week before.

National Investors Group Dividends

By Associated Press
Hampor, Me., May 26.—The Bangor and Arundel railroad today reported a net income of \$17,740.

National Investors Corp. declared a dividend of \$2.70 on account of accumulations on the \$3.50 preferred, payable July 1 to stockholders of record as of June 1, 1963.

Second National Investor Corp. declared a dividend of 85 cents on the \$5 preferred stock on account of accumulated dividends, payable July 1 to stockholders of record as of June 3, 1963. On January 31 this year a dividend of \$1.00 was paid.

National Investor Corp. declared a dividend of 40 cents on common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 3. On January 31 a dividend of 45 cents was paid.

National Investors Corporation declared a dividend of 40 cents on common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 3.

for April operations compared with \$1,000,000 for the first four months of 1963. The company's earnings for the same period last year were \$1,000,000 compared with \$613,000 for the same period in 1962. The company's earnings for the first five months' comparison was \$2,638,000 compared with \$2,097,127 for the first five months of 1962.

Midwestern Crop Damaged by Frost
Chicago, May 26 (AP)—Midwestern crop damage from frost was estimated at \$10 million by the U.S. Department of Agriculture today. The agency said it had received reports from farmers in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin that crops were damaged by frost on May 25.

Buick Schedule Is Larger

At the Buick Motor Co. is building an average of 300 cars a day and will produce more than 15,000 units in June, the largest monthly schedule since 1929, according to a Buick manager said.

"We may ship 21, a total of 586 new Buicks were shipped, the largest single day's shipment since 1929, he continued.

"For June we have scheduled 14,438 cars, which compares with 10,568 projected in May and 8773 in April," he said. "For the first five months of the year," Mr. Curtiss said. On May 1, Buick had scheduled 10,000 cars for the month.

Heat, drought, and insects, had been the worst enemies of the crop, but the weather was not as bad as it had been in 1929. With unofficial temperature records for this date on record at the weather bureau, the crop had done considerable damage to produce, such as corn, beans, and wheat.

"The weather was an unofficial temperature yesterday of 35 degrees, and today it is 35 degrees," he said.

Canadian Pacific Receipts Are Up

Montreal, May 28.—Gross traffic receipts for Canadian Pacific for the first five months of the year were \$1,000,000, compared with \$900,000 for the same period last year.

[illegible]

SCHOOL WISHES CHAMP LUCK IN CAPITAL

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

If an enthusiastic farewell is a vital factor in the chances of a champion speller in the National Grade School Championships at Washington, then David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston's titleholder, is well on his way to national distinction in the field of his most spectacular endeavors.

Yesterday his classmates at the Junior Annex School in Weymouth bade him good-bye and wished him luck and the cheers were clearly heard in Quincy.

David and his mother, Mrs. George Ward, leave for Washington tomorrow night on the Federal Express and arrive in the Capital the following morning. David will devote this final day to general study in preparation for the task as soon as awaiting him. In the evening, they will attend an informal dinner at the Hamilton hotel in honor of the nineteen spelling champions who represent the grade schools of the United States.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday morning the group of Metropolitan Champions from various educational areas of the country will gather at the new National Museum in Washington ready for the program in which the actual spelling competition begins at 9:30. At 12:15 the National Spelling Bee will be broadcast over the Columbia network for a period of 45 minutes, from station WAAZ, Boston, making it possible for the thousands of school pupils and adults who have been absorbed in the local phase of the contest to listen to a most interesting educational tournament.

Representatives from patrons a card of introduction from the principal, the names of persons attending the contest.

Jimmy Makes His Plea



It is evident that Jimmy Durante has been making an impassioned plea to Lupe Velez. They will appear in the "Hollywood Party" which comes to Loew's State Theater the week of June 15. This is the last of six photographs in which contestants are to write a movie dialogue. Remember cash awards and tickets await the best of these dialogues.

DIALOGUE TEST ENDS TODAY

Today the last photograph of the Movie Dialogue Contest appears. This means that it behooves each and every contestant to get busy immediately and send in their entire set of photos, consisting of a set of six, appearing in each of the editions during this week in the Boston American.

If by chance you have missed one of these, they can be secured at the American office at 5 Winchester square, Boston. Remember, the entire set, with the dialogue in each limited to 20 words or less, must be sent together. The quotations should be original, clever and funny.

In addition to finding out whether or not you really can write good movie dialogue, there is the added opportunity of winning part of the \$5 in cash prizes which is being offered by theater guest tickets to see Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular musical comedy film, "Hollywood Party," which is coming to Loew's State the week of June 15, and which has a great starlet cast headed by Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez, Laurel and Hardy, Polly Moran and Charles Butterworth.

Following are the prize awards: First and second prizes, \$20 with the next best 25 selections being sent courtesy tickets to Loew's State to see this entertaining film. Address all answers to the "Hollywood Party" Editor, 3 Winchester square, Boston. All mail must be sent in before midnight on Tuesday to be eligible for prizes. And, as usual, yours in and the best of luck! Announcement of the winners will be made in the near future in the Boston American.

Rescindable Club to Dance

The Rosindale Associates, of over 300 members, will hold their annual dance on Monday evening at the Raymont Ballroom, 283 Huntington avenue.

Composers Pick Songs to Endure Forever

Memories are born in song. And songs live in memory. But, 10, 20 or 30 years from now, what songs will survive in the public fancy? Will it be a rollicking tune of the Gay 90's, or the fast-moving rhythm of today of some new tempo that may develop in that age?

The question is difficult, when one considers the long line of "Sweet Adeline" that won and kept its fame as a favorite for years to come. It is "Sweet Adeline," the swaggy "School Days" and other songs of yesterday.

AUTHORS PICK FAVORITES

What will become of Rudy Vallee's "Ragabond Lover," Harold Arlen's "Stormy Weather," Harry Warren's "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and any number of today's catchy tunes?

A recent benefit for authors in New York the authors themselves proudly displayed the choice of their own works. They picked from their writings the song they considered the one to be most lasting.

Here is what they selected:

Harry Armstrong—"Sweet Adeline."

Gene Edwards—"School Days."

Irving Berlin—"Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Ferde Grofe—"Mardi Gras."

Stigmund Romberg—"One Alone."

Vallee—"Vagabond Lover."

Harold Arlen—"Stormy Weather."

Jean Schwartz—"Chinatown."

Richard Rogers—"With a Song in My Heart."

Harry Warren—"Shuffle Off to Buffalo."

Dana Barnes—"You Ought to Be in Pictures."

Arthur Schwartz—"Dancing in the Dark."

Burleigh Fields and Jimmy McHugh—"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

Do you agree with these authors?

Why not pick a selection of five numbers that you believe to be most lasting. Send your selections to the Song Editor, Boston Evening American. No prizes are offered, but later you may see how your ideas compare with those of others.

Today the Boston Evening American publishes the first in a series of lyrics selected by their new Authors as favorites for years to come. It is "Sweet Adeline," written by Harry Armstrong and Richard L. Gorard.

SWEET ADELIN

In the evening when I sit alone
A-dreaming—
Of days gone by love—in me so dear.

There's a picture that in fancy
off up-appearing
Brings back the time, love—when you were near.

It is then I wonder where you are,
my darling,
And if your heart to me is still the same.

For the sighing wind and night-
in-gale adoring—
Are breathin' only—your own sweet name.

I can see your smiling face as
when we wandered—just
Down by the brook-side—just you and I.

And it seems so real at times
"Till I wake—
To find all vanished—a dream gone by.

If we meet sometime in after years,
my darling,
I trust that I will find your love still mine.

Thy' heart is and it clings
above are lov-ing—
The sun a-gain, love—for me will shine.

CHORUS

Sweet Adeline—My Adeline—
At night, dear—heart—
For you I pine.

Thy fair face beams,
Your the flower of my heart,
Sweet Adeline.

PRIZE WINNERS IN NEW YORK

The four New England winners in the national motto contest of the Junior Birdmen of America arrived in New York today for a weekend of sight-seeing, escorted by Lieutenant L. F. Ross, Boston wing commander of the organization.

They are Dorothy I. Connor, of South Boston; Jean Hill, of Newburyport; Albert Strain, of Weymouth; and Jack Strain, of Weymouth. They left Boston yesterday for a farewell party in the Birdmen Headquarters at 120 Summer at a hundreds of Birdmen accompanied them from the party to the bus terminal at 154 Summer at where they boarded a Gray Line coach for Providence, where a Colonial Line steamer was waiting for them.

They began two days of thrilling sight-seeing, which will include a three-hour ride in a de luxe glass top bus to visit the Ghetto, Chinatown, foreign embassies, the Aquarium, Tombs prison and other historic places. The winners will be guests on the transatlantic liner Bremen at noon Saturday and eat luncheon there after inspecting the boat.

Saturday night the winners will be at the Statue of Liberty, followed by a visit to Coney Island, most famous of all amusement places. In the evening the party will be guests in the Steeplechase, the finest place in the world, and will spend the night at the Hotel Moon hotel.

On Sunday morning the sight-seeing will be resumed.

On Friday evening the party will return to Providence on board a Colonial Line steamer and change to a Gray Line bus, arriving back in Boston at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Snyder Heads May Dance

Louis H. Snyder, of Roxbury, chairman of the committee in charge of the May dance at the State House, announced that the dance will be held on Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock. The dance will be held in the Huntington Chambers Hall, 35 Huntington avenue.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Scandinavian Fraternity of America, Division No. 2, convention at the Kenmore.

Houghton & Dutton Co. entertainment and dance at the Statler.

Robert Lander, a dinner, at the Statler.

May State Tennis League dance at the Bradford at 8.

Workers Educational Conference at the Westminster at 8:30.

Scottish Clans drill competition and dance at the Watertown High School.

Youth Found II

New York, May 26—Francis O'Connor, Jr., of Wilmett street, Springfield, Mass., was found in a doorway in Queens and was taken to Flushing hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(The Mother Church)

Falmouth, Norway and Paul Rie, Boston, Sunday Service at 11:45 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Sunday school at 10:00 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. (Subject of Lesson—1934)

SOUL AND BODY

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Angell Animal Hospital

OF THE BEST FOR THE PREVENTION OF CHIEF

181 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. LONGWOOD 8100

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH, MARLBOROUGH AVE. Sunday Masses at 8:00 (high) weeks' Masses at 8:00 (high) and 10:00 (low) Masses at 10:00 (low) and 12:00 (high) Masses at 12:00 (high) and 1:00 (low) Masses at 1:00 (low) and 2:00 (high) Masses at 2:00 (high) and 3:00 (low) Masses at 3:00 (low) and 4:00 (high) Masses at 4:00 (high) and 5:00 (low) Masses at 5:00 (low) and 6:00 (high) Masses at 6:00 (high) and 7:00 (low) Masses at 7:00 (low) and 8:00 (high) Masses at 8:00 (high) and 9:00 (low) Masses at 9:00 (low) and 10:00 (high) Masses at 10:00 (high) and 11:00 (low) Masses at 11:00 (low) and 12:00 (high) Masses at 12:00 (high) and 1:00 (low) Masses at 1:00 (low) and 2:00 (high) Masses at 2:00 (high) and 3:00 (low) Masses at 3:00 (low) and 4:00 (high) Masses at 4:00 (high) and 5:00 (low) Masses at 5:00 (low) and 6:00 (high) Masses at 6:00 (high) and 7:00 (low) Masses at 7:00 (low) and 8:00 (high) Masses at 8:00 (high) and 9:00 (low) Masses at 9:00 (low) and 10:00 (high) Masses at 10:00 (high) and 11:00 (low) Masses at 11:00 (low) and 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